ARE CONTAINED IN THE

SUNDAY WORLD.

Where Will Also Be Found Literary Diamonds From Brilliant Minds.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

WHERE IS RUSSELL DART?

THE MANAGER OF THE FIRM OF CLARK. RADCLIFFE & CO. ABSENT.

Experts at Work on the Firm's Books-A Deputy Sheriff in Charge of the Offices-A Meeting of the Creditors to Be Called -Too Great Liberality Given as a Cause

Passers-by cast many curious glances at the yellow brick building occupied by Clark, Radeliffe & Co. on West Broadway this morning.

A deputy sheriff guarded the door zealonsly, refusing admittance to any one and professing ignorance of anything connected with the bankrupt firm.

Mr. W. A. Shepard, one of the judgment creditors, was seen at his office, No. 68 Reade street, and in answer to an Evening World reporter's inquiries stated that the failure was a thunderbolt of surprise to him, as he had always supposed that the firm were reli-

had always supposed that the firm were reli-ble.

Mr. Abraham Gruber, the law partner of Frederic B. Bard, to whom a general assign-ment was made, said:

"I can only say that the cause of the fail-ure was the result of mismanagement on the part of Russell Dart, sr., who was the gen-eral manager or confidential clerk of the What about the rumor of defalcation?

ssked the reporter.
"There is nothing in that," was the reply. "All the members of the firm are now in the city, and are willing to do all in their power to adjust the matter. It is my idea in regard to this matter that the firm have been a little too liberal. They had started a great many mills, which were drawing greatly on their resources."

mills, which were drawing greatly off their resources."

"Mr. Bard and an assistant are now going over the books, and when the actual loss is ascertained a meeting of the creditors will be held and they will try to effect an arrangement to have the mills resume work and by degrees pay off the judgments."

From outside sources it was learned that Russell Dart, sr., had entire charge of the business and that since the failure he had not been seen.

business and that since the Tradesmen's not been seen.

The firm had deposits in the Tradesmen's Bank, Central National Bank and a bank in Jersey City, one of which is said to have lost \$75,000 by the failure, but which one could

ELOPED WITH A BUTCHER BOY.

Wealthy Mrs. Shewell's Pretty Daughter. Loved Tommy Casey, of Boston.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Boston, April 27.-Nellie, the handsom nineteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Shewell. a wealthy resident of the Hotel Hoffman, has cloped with Tommy Casey, a sixteen-year-old butcher-boy.

Mrs. Shewell is a physician, and owns considerable property in New York. While living in Gotham her daughter took a fancy to the stage, and, after much persuasion, her mother allowed her to enter that profession. Without much trouble she secured an engagement with a company that was playing

The Streets of New York." After playing with other companies she went to Providence and there remained until three months ago. About that time her mother secured a divorce from her husband

three months ago. About that time her mother secured a divorce from her husband and came to Boston, engaging apartments at the Hotel Hoffman.

Tommy Casey worked for Dyar Brothers, provision dealers, on Columbus avenue. Soon after Mrs. Shewell went to live at the hotel she began to buy provisions, &c., of Casey's employers. The butcher boy became acquainted with Nellie and from that time both have loved each other.

They had many meetings unknown to the girls' mother, and last Saturday they planned to run away. The chance they wished for came Monday. On that day Mrs. Shewell gave Nellie \$130 to go to Providence and pay the assessment on the life insurance policy.

Mrs. Shewell, soon after giving her daughter the money, went to visit a friend and did not return until late that evening. As soon as she was out of sight Nellie sent her mother's errand boy to get a horse and buggy for her. The girl dressed herself in her best clothing, and when the boy arrived with the carriage she drove off alone and met her young lover.

Mrs. Shewell did not feel uneasy about her daughter until she failed to return Tuesday wight. She wrote to the insurance commany

Mrs. Shewell did not feel uneasy about her daughter until she failed to return Tuesday night. She wrote to the insurance company at Providence and yesterday received a reply that the girl had not been there.

The whereabouts of the girl and her lover are at present unknown and it is supposed that they have left the city, as the officer searched all night for the pair and the only information that he received was that young Casey was seen Tuesday dressed in a new suit of clothes.

Mrs. Shewell has engaged detectives to look for her erring daughter.

look for her erring daughter.

New York Markets.

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—June whoat opened at 98% c. %c. above last night's closing quotations. The market was weak, and before noon the quotations had failen to 98% c. Corron.—Market opened at about last night's chesing quotations as follows: May, 9.69; June, 9.51; July, 9.91; Aug., 9.99; Sept., 9.78; Oct., 9.78; Nov., 9.31; Dec., 9.39; Jan., 9.46; Feb., 9.53. Market dull but seedy. Liverpool firm.

COFFER.—Futures opened from 5 to 13 points down. May, 11.50; June, 11.55; July, 10.60; Aug., 10.10; Sept., 106.; Oct., 9.65; Nov., 9.95; Dec., Jan., Feb., 10.05; March, 10.10. Havre and Hamburg quiet. Local about steady.

PETHOLEUM.—Pipe line certificates opened 2 points acove last night's closing quotation, at 85%. The market weakened to 84%, but just before good went to 50.

Sent to Sing Sing for Life. Anno Obel, who murdered Rose Schnebelin in Second avenue March 1, pleaded gullry of murder in the second degree in the General Sessions yesterday and was sentenced to life imprisonment at

Sing Sing. Said Judge Martine in stating his acceptance Said Judge Markine in stating his accepted is that a large portion of the community seems to be against hanging as a punishment for murder. Lately it has seemed that a majority of the jurors in General Sessions have refused to convet of murder in the first degree even when the evidence warranted it."

"GOLDEN at morning, sliver at noon and lead at night," is the old saying about eating oranges. But there is something that is rightly named golden and can be taken with bonefit at any hour of the day. This is Dr. Firsan's Golden Marieta Discovery, illerally worth its weight in gold to any one suffering with acrofulous affections, impurities of the blood or diseases of the liver and lungs. It is unfailing. By druggists.

THE BREWERS: INVESTIGATION.

ecretary Herbrand Testifies That He Cr. dered the Milwaukee Strike.

The inquiry into the brewery troubles was ontinued by the State Board of Arbitration and Mediation this morning. To refute the assertion made by Lawyer Untermeyer that Brewers' Union No. 1 had been enrolled under an Anarchistic flag, the union this morn-

der an Anarchistic flag, the union this morning exhibited the banner in question. Although red in color, the banner bore very peaceful inscriptions.

Becretary Herbrand, of the men's organization, testified that he had ordered the browers' strike in Millwaukee on Nov. 11, 1887, and that the Milwaukee boycott circulars, had been printed in New York at his direction.

Mr. Herbrand acknowledged that he had received money from Brewer George Bechtel, who is outside the pool. It was only \$150 and was in payment for advertisements in the Braver Zeitung.

He laughingly asserted that he had never heard of Bechtel's paying the local union 3 per cent, of his earnings during the lockout.

The drivers and inside men held meetings in upper and lower Clarendon Hall this forenoon. Confidence in ultimate success was assured the meet.

noon. Confidence in ultimate success was assured the men.

assured the men.

Reports from committees and pickets showed that the breweries are not in full operation and many saloon-keepers are daily abandoning the pool brewers and taking non-pool beau.

pool beer.
At the Brewers' Exchange Secretary Seifert said that it was reported to him that forty of the union men yesterday applied for reinstatement at one brewery and were informed that their places had been filled and they were not wanted. Others were reported to have applied at the various breweries.

Told By Werkingmen. The Federation of Clerks and Bookkeepers is about to establish a sick and death benefit fund. Progressive Musical Union No. 1 will give a con-cert and ball at Clarendon Hall to-morrow night.

Andrew Carnegie again says that any conference on the subject of the trouble t his mills is out of the question; it is no longer possible.

The locked-out brewerymen received \$8 each yesterday from the treasury. They will be paid weekly as long as the lockout continues.

"Various Phases of the Labor Movement" will be the subject of a fecture to be delivered on Sun-day afternoon at Pythagoras Hall by Samuel Gom-pers, President of the American Federation of Labor, under the auspices of the Russian-Ameri-can League.

The Fourteenth Congressional District United Labor Party has elected John McMackin, Channing Burnz and W. G. F. Price as delegates to the Cincinnsii Conference, and M. E. Couzens, George W. Lloyd and H. Frank Sylvester as alternates.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

Young Eugene McCarthy's Victors Attack Upon His Mother.

Young Eugene McCarthy, of 377 Baltic street. Brooklyn, went home in a very intoxicated condition last night and began abusing his mother. When she remonstrated he struck her in the face, knocking her down, In falling her head struck on the stove. She was badly cut. As Mrs. McCarthy would make no com-plaint, the young man was arrested for in-

Charged with Stealing Clothing. Joseph Quinn, of 62 North Third street, Brook-lyn, was arrested this morning on complaint of Walter G. Hawley, of 77 South Eighth street, who accuses him with robbing him of clothing, jewelry and money amounting in value to \$125.

oxication.

John Amand's storage warehouse on Atlanti-avenue and Vesta street, Brooklyn, was damaged by fire this morning to the extent of \$400. In the Franklin avenue car stables, in Brooklyn, this morning. Bernard Tiernan, a driver, was caught between a car and post, and badly brulaed about the body.

Fire early this morning in the three-story build-ing, 873 Dean street, Brooklyn, caused a camage of \$350.

CALIFORNIA RACING.

A Wrong Decision and a New Record at a

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] San Francisco, April 27. - Yesterdaywas the third day of the spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood-Horse Association. The day was marked by two surprises-one from the judges' stand and the other from the timing stand. The former was a bad decision as to

stand. The former was a bad decision as to the result of the Gano Stakes for two-year-olds at three-quarters of a mile.

Mr. Haggin ran two horses, So So, by Longfield, out of Sozodont, and Sonoma, by the same sire, out of Carrie C. They finished first and second against six others. Sonoma, who was first, fouled another in the race and was disqualified. Then came the question under the rules whother So So, who also ran under the Haggin colors, was not disqualified under the rules, that when a horse is disqualified for a foul every horse in the race belonging wholly or in part to the same owner is also disqualified. Mr. Haggin declared that Col. Thornton owned Sonoma, and the judges, after a long deliberation, gave the stake to So So, which did not meet the approbation of the crowd.

crowd.

The surprise from the timers' stand was a

The surprise from the timers' stand was a new record at a mile and three furlongs, made by Porter Ashe's four-year-old colt Triboulet, by King Ban, out of Herzegovina, carrying 117 pounds, in 2.21½, beating the favorite, Haggin's three-year-old Tennyson, by Longfellow. The previous best record was made by Uncas-2.21½—at Sheepshead Bay, with 107 lb., in September, 1880.

Notes Supposed to Have Been Stolen.

The Thompson & Taylor Spice Company, of Chicago, sent by registered letter to Hoffman, Lee & Co., of Baltimore, on April 20 three notes for \$1,07.26, \$5,002.68 and \$4,504. The notes have not yet reached their destication, and are approach to have been stolen. Joseph J. O'Donobue & Sons therefore advertised this morning cautioning any one against negotiating the notes.

The Housemovers beat the Housemovers Juniors by a score of 26 to 1 on April 25 at Ciffon, S. I. The Glendales Basebail Club would like to hear from a first-class pitcher. Call as soon as possible. William Hecht, 834 Second avenue.

The Jefferson Hasebail Club would like to hear the second are the second second are the second se

from any club whose players are between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one. Audress Thomas Gillen, Jefferson Market. Gillen, Jefferson Market.

The Anchor Baseball Clinb would like to hear from a good pitcher and catcher and a few other good players whose ages range from twelve to fourteen years. Address H. Charde, 685 Sixth avanue.

The Little Potatoes have organized for 1898.

Weston, p.; E. Hoey, c.; A. Weissner, lat b.;
Jackle, 2d b.; Cotter, s. a.; Emanuel, 2d b.; Johnson, r. f.; F. Cooney, c. f.; A. Giboons, L. L.; J. F.
Gleason, manager.

Gleason, manager.

The Golden Stars have challenged the Wallabouts for Naturday, April 29. They would like to hear from all blines whose players are under seventeen years of age. Address Frank L. Neats, 79 Taylor street, Brooklyn, E. D.

An effort is being made to form a baseball club among the plasterers. Good players who are destrous of joining are requested to leave their names and addresses with the undersigned on next Tuesday evening, at Brevoort Hall, on Fifty-fourts street. Charles Stout, Vice-President of the Plasterers' Union.

MRS. LOZIER'S SUDDEN DEATH

EXPIRING OF HEART DISEASE BROUGHT ON BY OVER-EXERTION.

Her Life Devoted to Work for Reforms i Many Directions-An Advocate of Woman Suffrage and a Ploneer in the Medical Education of Women-Her Labors Continue Until the Evening of Her Death,

Dr. Clemence S. Lozier, the eminent ad ocate of woman suffrage and pioneer in the

medical education of women in this country, died suddenly at her home, 103 West Forty-eighth street. last evening, of heart disease.

During the past three days she was unusually bright and active. On Tuesday

evening she delivered DR. LOZIER. the address at the Commencement of the Woman's Medical College, of which she was Dean, and on Wednesday she attended the Alumna meeting at the college in Fifty. fourth street. Yesterday she was busily engaged attending to her practice, and it was not until evening that she began to feel the effect of over-exertion.

She then complained of exhaustion and went to bed early. About 10 o'clock she summoned her maid for assistance, but was found to be suffering from one of her old attacks of angina pectors. Before any of her family could be called she had expired. She leaves one son, Dr. Adram W. Lozier.

She leaves one son, Dr. Adram W. Lozier. For the past two years her practice had been largely taken care of by Dr. Harriet C. Keatinge, who was the first to arrive at the bedside of her dying friend.

The arrangements for the funeral have not been entirely completed, bu. It is probable that the services will be held in the Central Methodist Church, in Seventh avenue, next Sunday afternoon, and the interment will be at Greenwood. The Rev. J. P. Newman, now of Washington, who was a life-long friend of Mrs. Lozier, has been invited to conduct the services.

conduct the services.

Mrs. Lozier was born at Plainfield, N. J. on Dec. 11, 1818. She was an active member of the Anti-Slavery Society and engaged in work of moral reform with the American Fe-

male Guardian Society.
She was graduated from the Eclectic Medi-cal College of Syracuse, N. Y., in 1853, and practiced successfully in New York City for

practiced successfully in New York City for more than thirty years.
She was for many years President of the National Woman Suffrage Society and President of the New York City Suffrage Society. In the beginning of her professional career she began a familiar course of medical lectures to the women of New York, from which sprang the Woman's Medical Library Association. This became the nucleus of the New York Medical College and Hospital for Women, which received a special charter in 1863, and of which Dr. Lozier was almost continuously Dean to the time of her death. She was connected with several temperance organizations.

organizations.

Mrs. Lozier was in close sympathy with the work of Clara Barton during the civi

She endeavored earnestly to open every avenue of labor to women, and to quicken broaden and dignify their activities. She was an early riser and an untiring writer.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

Canal-Boat Hattle" Held for Trial for

Frances Carroll, known to the Jersey City police as "Canal-boat Hattie," was held for trial in Justice Stilsing's court this morning d jewelry valued at \$2,000 from Albert C. Pratt, an

valued at \$2,000 from Albert C. Pratt, an elderly and highly respectable jeweller of 96 Montgomery street.

Mr Pratt had been duped by the woman for some time, and only lost faith in her when detectives revealed her true character in his presence. Mr. Pratt testified that he had lent the money and jewelry to her on her representation that she was about to receive a fortune of \$50,000, which her husband had left by his will. He also made arrangements to marry her. He first met her as a scrub-woman in his shop.

Mr. Paatt had used up all his savings and had begun to borrow money and jewelry from his friends. It was through Charles McLeer, one of the men from whom Pratt had borrowed money, that the woman was arrested.

arrested.

The woman has had a very checkered history. She cross-examined Mr. Pratt in court to try to prove that he had given her the money and jewelry as gifts in view of the relationship existing between them.

Jersey City Jottings.

To-day is observed as "Arbor Day" among the schools of Jersey City. The Board of Finance decided last night to ne-gotiate for a temporary loan bond of \$100,000. Frank Scalpi, an Italian, entered the Second Precinct Station-House last night with his skull badly battered by a brick taid to have been thrown at him by a boy named Fitzgeraid.

THE SUNDAY WORLD of April 29 will be full of interesting features. Be sure and get it.

HOLSKE NOT SULLIVAN'S FRIEND Barnett Says the Big Fellow Would No

Trust Ed as Umpire in France. BOSTON, April 27. —That there was bad blood be ween Champion John L. Sullivan and his advance agent, Ed C. Holske, while in Europe, no one car toubt, as it is known that the latter has made

many statements which vary from what has ap peared in print. John Barnett said to THE EVENING WORLD cor. respondent last night:

"The English press all stated that Holske was to "The English press all stated that Holske was to be John's umpire and John did nothing to make Holske think different until just before the battle, when he abnounced has I was to be his umpire. Sullivan made the change, or rather scleeded me to fill the position, simply because he had no oclief in Holske's pretended friendship, and, to the best of my beilef, would not trust him him so far as a buil could be thrown by the tail.

"I will never forget the expression on Holske's face during the progress of the battle in France. Every time that John would land on Mitchell, Holske would look and, but when Mitchell got his work in his face would be illuminated with a smile, I had thought he was against Sullivan and I was more than ever convinced of it by his actions and then and there I decided to show him up on my return to America.

"At the conclusion of the Sullivan-Mitchell fight Holske left France very uncertemoniously. The devotion or friendship, whichever Phillips may choose to call it, has received a very severe shock, but still Philips thinks him all right, and will not be convinced to the contrary.

"The members of the Sullivan barty were not the only ones who looked on him with distrust, for Arthur Magnus would not have anything to do with him and told John and Phillips and se John's umpire and John did nothing to make

HERE'S A NEWSPAPER FOR YOU, The Evening World's" Exclusive Reports

THE EVENING WORLD stood head and shoulders above the other afternoon newspa-

pers yesterday. It scored bents in every edition, and overflowed with interesting news and special stories. Among the exclusive news stories were:

pany's naptha tanks near crowded tenements, The first authentic news of Chamberlain

Yesterday.

Ivins's resignation.

The disappearance of Mr. Harry Cooke on the eve of his marriage to Mi s Milnor.

John L. Sullivan's erratic conduct on shipboard.

Details of the fire in the Fifty-eighth street

flat-house.

The Evening World also printed the most complete story of the Diss Debar examination, together with an exact reproduction of the spook pictures.

The Evening World's baseball extra was

first on the street. NEWSBOY BASEBALL.

How It Is Being Prepared For from Detroit to the Sea-Board.

"I am a cousin of John L. Sullivan," writes an applicant for honors with The EVENING WORLD newsboy nine. Let the Detroit curve pitcher shudder at the intimation of the prospect of slugging thus opened before him.

Nearly twenty thousand people saw the newsboys' game at Chicago, and the contest,

of which that was a return. was witnessed at Detroit by 12,000 spectators.

The Pittsburg Leader expects to see Recreation Fark crowded on June 19, the day the Detroit Journal boys will play there, and is already engaged in figuring up the division of the gate receipts.

of the gate receipts.

The Detroit Journal boys have been measof the gate receipts.

The Detroit Journal boys have been measured for their uniforms. They will wear light blue shirts, dark blue Knickerbockers, brown stockings and hats the same color as the shirts. The name of the paper will appear in black letters on the shirt fronts.

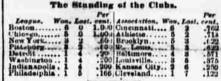
The trophy cup, of which a cut was printed on Wednesday, was presented by N. S. Wood, the "newsboy actor." It is of chased silver, lined with gold, and cost \$150. The cup is 24 inches high and its widest diameter is 12 inches.

"The finest in the League," says the Rochester Fost. Express, speaking of the uniform in preparation for its newsboy nine.

One of the "Bridegrooms" will probably train the boys put into the field by the Brocklyn edition of The World.

With one eye fixed even thus early on the National League pennant, Boston is casting a cequettish side glance at the newsboy trophy and confidently expects the Globe to bring it in.

The Standing of the Clubs.



Inshoots.

Ewing caught a great game Tiernan is a slogger from Slogville. Connor performed the unusual feat of making a ome run on a foul.

Cievelands won their first victory of the season yes; erday in a game with the Athletics. Manager Watkins, of Detroit, is confident of winning the championship again this scuson. Umpire Daniels wears a cricket leg guard on his right leg. A pitched ball yester ay hit him on the left.

It is Foster's willingness to go for any kind of a ball that leads to many of his errors. It is a com-mendable fault, however. What is the use of saying Kelly is playing Bos-ton's game of ball? Notoly denies that he is doing brilliant work, but when it comes to stating that he is winning games single-handed it is carry-ing a joke too far.

Gen. Arthur Dixwell, the Boston baseball en-thusiast, will be on hand at the Polo Grounds next Monday to see his pets cross bats with the Glants. The General must come prepared to take disappointment philosophically.

onitment philosophically.

The Indianapolis Journal thinks that a "lucky column" should be placed on the Chicago team's playing record. The loss of Tuesday's game is attributed to a pebble in centre field, which caused the ball to bound over Moffit's head.

the ball to bound over Mofil's head.

Mr. George S. Craft, in a letter to The Evening Wonld, calls the attention of Manager Mulric to the subjoined list of "ainggers" as sure pennant winners: Hrown, c.; Crane, p.; Connor, ist b. r. Richardson, 2d b.; Ward, s. s.; Ewing, 3d b.; O'Rourke, t. f.; Gore, c. f.; Tlernan, r. f. If Mr. Craft will pause awhile to think, he will remember that it was almost this identical nine that failed to win the pennant in St. It is hoped, however, that the infusion of young blood—to which Mr. Craft has little faith—will prove a winning factor in the race for the pennant.

WOUNDED WITH A CANE.

Dr. Pomeroy's Wife Says Her Busband Struck Her, but Makes No Complaint. Mrs. Josephine Pomeroy, wife of Dr. Charles D. Pomeroy, of 154 West Thirtieth Charles D. Pomeroy, or 154 West Thirtieth street, went to the Twentieth street police station at 3 o'clock this morning.

She was suffering from a severe scalp wounp and told the Sergeant that her husband had inflicted it with a walking-cane. Ambulance Surgeon Clark, of the New York Hospital, dressed Mrs. Pomeroy's wound.

As she refused to make a complaint against her husband, he was not arrested.

Muzler Not a Murderer. Capt. Schultze, of the Union Market police, made a report to-day about the case of the man Muzier, who surrendered himself at Louisville, saying that he had killed his wife in this city. He says that Mrs. Muzler died of consumption while her hus-hand was serving a term on the Island for intox-lection.

Was the Child Buried Alive ? Michael Crimmins, a grave-digger in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cemet-ry, West Port Richmond, S. I. has been arrested on a charge of burying Mrs. Anton Pegerseiski's child alive on Feb. 28, Dr. J. W. Wood at the time gave a certificate that the calld was still-born.

Detective Holly Lyon Dead. Ex-Detective-Sergt. Holly Lyon, formerly of Inspector Byrnes's staff, died this morning at his residence, 198 Sommer avenue, Brooklyn, from heart trouble and pueumonis.

Local News Condensed. The French Cab's Company have moved to the new offices at 34 Broad street. R. G. Wilkins, who committed suicide on Sunday in Central Park, was buried yesterday in the Pot-ter's Field. He was evidently a Western man. The five-story brick building, 162 Centre street, occupied by H. A. Asawell, bat-box manufacturers, and H. P. Drew, gas Extures, caught fire last night and was damaged \$1,500.

James Brennan was held at the Tombs to-day on a charge of picking the pocket of Henry Dies, of 84 Greenwich street, who was watching the fire at Greenwich and Fulion streets just night. THE success of the TYRKISH CROSS-CUT CROADERTE is due to the fact of possessing such a delicacy and character of figure, a virian singlified by the binad of the highest cost Turkish leaf with the bester grade of our home products. *2*

It Gives New Yorkers Something of

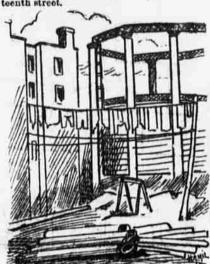
The building of the Standard Oil Com- Assuming Itself to be Irresistible.

> The Two Big Naphtha Tanks Built Within Twenty Feet of a Five-Story Tenement House-A Man Keeping off Intruders-With a Heavy Club-Disregarding the

The brazen assurance of the Standard Oil monopoly in taking it for granted that the Fire Commissioners would give permission to the Standard Gaslight Company to fill the two large tanks at the foot of East One Hundred and Fifteenth street with naphtha has given New Yorkers something of a shock. Such cold nerve is by no means usual in this big city, where rich and poor alike are sup-

he long-suffering people of the oil regions.

AN EVENING WORLD reporter visited the works at the foot of East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, where the workmen were busily engaged in putting the finishing touches on the huge tanks, which are sunk in the ground immediately in the rear of the gas generator and about twenty feet from a five-story tenement house on the corner of Pleasant avenue and One Hundred and Fif-



club and said : "Nobody's allowed around here. See?" "I want to see how the tanks are getting

Section 457 of the laws relative to explosive and combustible materials states that, in event of any such explosive material being stored in places designed for that purpose, "if less than fifty feet from any adjacent

is probable that the Inspector will cause it to be built; but even that would not be sufficient



PLEASANT AVENUE, 115TH STREET.

It is said that the company intends to plant lowers over the tanks—a smiling mask over a leadly interior. While the sinking of the

deadly interior. While the sinking of the tanks hardly comes within the jurisdiction of the Department of Bulldings, yet the fact remains that this company with its usual monopolistic way caused the tanks to be built and then calmly awaited the permission to fill them with naphtha, their whole action signifying that they believed themselves to be irresistible.

A. F. Claussen, who keeps a saloon on the first floor of the tenement-house referred to, protests against the naphtha 'anks. He was not at home when the reporter called. His bartender said that many complaints were made from people living in the neighborhood, who were terrorized at the prospects of 50,000 gallons of naphtha being stored in their midst.

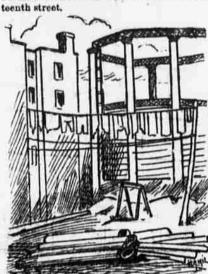
The report of the inspectors is being anxiously awaited, and it is hoped that it will be unfavorable.

a Shock.

Law Regulating Combustibles.

posed to be governed by the law.

The Standard monopoly will find that New Yorkers are not to be trodden under foot like



As the reporter stepped up to view the work a young man approached with a heavy

along," said the reporter, at the same time displaying his shield.
"Well, yer can't go in widout a permit, so yer better sneak."

Further argument was useless.

In this way, by jealously guarding the works, the company is enabled to keep the majority of people from realizing the actual extent of the danger in having the tanks built in such close contact with their dwellings.

dwelling, the same must be separated by a brick or stone wall at least ten feet in height and sixteen inches thick." No such wall has been erected, although it



anxionsly awarded, and it is hoped that it will be unfavorable.

Inspector Seery, of the Bureau of Com-bustibles, and Chief Shea, of the Fire Depart-ment, will begin an investigation of the tanks late this afternoon. Their report will be made public next Wednesday.

Little Bit Fresh Young Man, and One WI is a Little Precious in His Manners.

MOLLIE KILLED JACK.

Desperate Dog-Fight Near Glouceste

in the Early Morning. GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 27 .- The most desperate dog-fight that was ever witnessed here took place at an early hour yesterday morning, in West Parish Woods, between Mollie, of Providence, and Jack, of Glou-

cester.
The battle lasted one hour and twenty minutes. At the finish Jack was dead.
There were about fifty well-known sports in attendance and considerable money changed hands.

Mollie is the mother of the dog killed by
Jack in the fight that took place here re-

Guttenburg Entries. The entries at the North Hudson Driving Park to-morrow are as follows:

First Race. Purse \$200, for horses that have run and not won at the spring meeting, non-winners at the autumn meeting aboved 10 lb., madem allowed 15 lb. i Delano.
I Lis West
I Duke of Cherwell
I Lisze C.
I Milton C.
I Glonling. Septunus.
Tony Foster
Pat Dennis.
Carlow
Red Wing
Becond Ra 107 hand 107 state 107 state 8200, for all ages; 7 a mile.

113 Roy Boy 114 Requet 12 Weaver 112 Obinchilis 109 Transit 140 Leonidas 140 Nesense 100 Nesense 2 U for all ages 107 Peacock . 107 Catherine 107 Bradburn weight; seven furiongs

Daly Oak.... Races at Washington

The entries for the races to-morrow (Friday) are

107 Crichton. 107 Long Taw—imp. Pisag. and Kace.—Handicap sweepstakes, for all ages ich, with \$100 added, of which \$150 to the sec 116 The Bourban.... Richmond

Hawley 109 r
Firth Race, - Furse \$500, o which \$190 to the second, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; on

Racing at Clifton

The entries for the races at Clifton to-day are as follows:

First Race — Purse \$200, for three-year-olds; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry full weight; three-quarters of a nucle.

Lb. Eb. Jacobus 94 Wilfred Jay. betta... guinter. 94 (Jambetta. Quinter. 94 Beimont. Fourth bace Newark Handicep, purse \$300, for ages; mile and a furious.

Lb. 117 Castillian 117 Licky Kate... 117 Windsail.... Proposed Trotting Stake.

Troy 1.3 Fifth Hace. Purse \$250, for horses that have run and not won at the Clifton Spring moeting in 1838; seven

Besides the many specialties the Sunday World will contain contributions from well-known writers

Emperor Frederick Better.

Berlis, April 27.—Emperor Frederick passed another good night and continues to improve.

Pictures of the rulers, flags and coats-of-arms of all nations packed with Horner "Lorge Cut," the best live contributions of the New York Sportsman announce that they are authorized to open a stake at \$1,000 each, with \$3,000 added conditionally that Harry Wilkes (2, 16) eather—the race to be troited over the trace at Rochester on July 4, mile heats, taree in five, in harness, the winner to take \$5,000 and the second to save its stake; the amtries to close May 5, and to be accompanied by the first half of the stake, \$500, which will not be held unless the three logses as med enter; the second parameter of \$500 to be made by June 25. In case only two make good the final payment only \$5,000 will be added. The managers of the New York Sportsman an

PRICE ONE CENT.

DODO AND ALICE MISSING.

LAWYER MARSH SEARCHING FOR ANN O'DELIA'S CHILDREN.

He Placed Them in the Care of a Lady on Twenty-Eighth Street, and the Fat Me-This Is Why Mr. Marsh Was Not at the

Henring Yesterday. Luther R. Marsh and his fat ex-medim and at daggers drawn. That is why he did not attend the trial yesterday, and why he refused to visit her in her Tombs cell.

The immediate cause of the quarrel is Ann O'Delia's treacherous conduct in regard to her two children, lately intustes of Mr. Marsh's house.

The old lawyer took a great liking to little

Alice and Dodo, and expressed a warm interest in their welfare. When the startling disclosures as to Kentucky Ann's moral character were made un-

When the startling disclosures as to Kentucky Ann's moral character were made under oath on the witness stand and the fact could no longer be concealed that she is not the wife of Diss Debar, Mr. Marsh determined that she was not a fit person to have charge of children of tender age.

It was with the intention of putting them entirely out of her control that on Wednesday morning he had the girl removed to the private house of a friend on Twenty-eighth street, between Madison and Fourth avenues. Douglas Stewart, Mr. Marsh's nephew, teok the children there and arrangements were made for them to remain with the lady.

Mr. Marsh thought the matter was cettled, but was surprised to hear yesterday morning that the children had been taken from the house by a woman who brought a letter from their mother and who said they were to be taken to a house in Harlem.

Mr. Marsh tried to trace them all yesterday. Late in the evening he visited the office of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and invoked its aid to find the children and provide for them. He said he feared the consequences if their mother were allowed to retain control over them.

Agent Stocking and his men have been looking for the children until this hour, but without success. Ann O'Delia will not tell where they are, and as they no longer pay their daily visit to the Tombs it is difficult to trace them.

Mr. Marsh and his nephew, Douglas Stewart, are now the sole occupants of the house is Madison avenue. The servants whom Ann O'Delia engaged have dess ried.

Mr. Stewart told an Evenino World reporter this morning that Mr. Marsh was out trying to trace the children. He corroborated the statement made above, but said Mr. Marsh had told Mr. Gerry's people to say mothing about his visit. He would not give the name of the lady with whom Mr. Marsh placed the little girls.

HIS LONG JOURNEY NEAR ITS END. Ex-tiov. Hoffman's Paperal Services at Grace Church This Morning. With solemn and beautiful ceremonies and in the presence of many distinguished people, the funeral ser-

> ex-Gov. John T. Hoffman were conducted at Grace Church this morning. The remains were inclosed in a cloth-

> > covered cask

vices over the body of

silver mountings, which was almost hidden beneath wreaths of lilies, roses, pansies and ferns.
The pall-bearers were Judges W. C. Ruger The pall-bearers were Judges W. C. Ruger and Robert Earle, of the Court of Appeals; Wilson G. Hunt, John T. Agnew, Judge Van Brunt, Henry H. Anderson, Robert Lenox Booth and Gen. Fitz John Porter.
Mayor Hewitt, Noah Davis, Nelson J. Waterbury, H. S. O. Vanderpoel, Delano C. Calvin and John J. Bradley were among the prominent men present, and there were delegations from the Board of Aldermen and the

Bar Association.

There was great pressure for admission to the church, and Capt. Brogan's force of policemen were kept busy. The body will be taken to Sing Sing for interment in Dale

to in store for THE SUNDAY WORLD. Taken Out With Her Clothes Ablaze. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BOSTON, April 27. —Fire broke out about So'clock

last night in a shed in the rear of a tenementhouse, on Summer street, East Boston.

Miss Rilen Murphy, who occupied the top floor, was entertaining a few friends, at the time the Sre was discretaining a true was discovering the Gre Mrs. Mary Murphy upon discovering the Gre immediately made a rush for the front stairway, dragging Mrs. Ellen Murphy with her, and reaction the street in safety.

Mrs. Curran jumped from a second-story window to the roof of the burning shed, falling from those to the ground below.

dow to the roof of the burning shed, falling from there to the ground below.

Mrs. McNeil, who is about sixty years old, was rescued by the firemen, who brought her down a ladder with her clothes ablaze and both legs and arms badly scorched.

Mrs. Curran was also badly burned about the legs, and received severe injuries upon the hips from her jump and fail. Fattened on Stolen Property. George Johnston, alias the "Duke," whose por trait is No. 1,052 in the Rogues' Gallery, looked very thin when Detective-Sergta. Handy and Fogarly saw him enter the store of the New York Supply Company, at 50 Greenwich street, restored y. When he came out he was stout and the detectives round his pockets filled with stolen groperty. At the Tombs this morning he was held for trial.

A page of fun and many pages of good sound sense will be found in the Sunday WOBLD.

Spring Florida Products. foot alligators arrived from Florida this morning on the steamship Taliahassec.

Fair Weather and Fresh Winds.



-Weather Indication For Connecticut and Eastern New York-Fats sceather; slight rise, follorged by falling tempera-

WARHINGTON, April 87.

ture; tight to fresh po-